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MAJOR SHIFTS ARE MADE IN BUREAU ASSIGNMENTS

Major reassignments are being made by several of the major news media. In a quick check around town, the *Bulletin* collected these changes:

The AP is making switches involving four bureaus and a World Service post in New York. *Morris W. Rosenberg*, who has been news editor of the AP's World Service, becomes chief of bureau in Mexico City. He succeeds *Charles H. Guptill*, whose new assignment has not been announced.

Watson S. Sims, chief of the AP bureau in New Delhi, replaces *Rosenberg* in New York. *Jim Becker*, Manila chief, is transferring to New Delhi. *Henry Hartzenbusch* takes over the Manila post. And *Robert Myers*, who has been on membership assignment in San Francisco, returns to the news staff with a Honolulu post.

McGraw-Hill has closed its Caracas bureau, with *John Pearson* going to Mexico City. *Peter Weaver*, Mexico City chief, is in the States on home leave. *Herb Coleman*, an old *Bulletin* editor, is now reporting for *Aviation Week* from London.

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New York Library Honors OPC With Special Medal

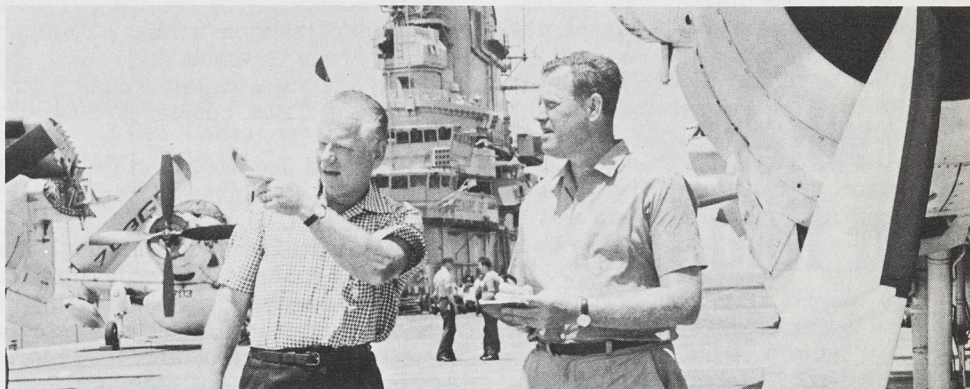
The OPC is receiving a highly laudatory welcome to its new Bryant Park home.

On May 25, the New York Public Library will extend special neighborly recognition by conferring on the Club its Fiftieth Anniversary Medal.

The Medal is in tribute to the outstanding role the OPC plays in the communications industry, as well as symbolizing the Library's close identity with communications problems.

The occasion will be a luncheon attended by some 300 of New York's communicators, representing the press, radio, television, and public relations. Club President *John Luter* will acknowledge the Medal.

Luter will also introduce the guest speaker, *Frank Moraes*, the distinguished editor of the *Indian Express*.



UPI photographer Harry Leder (left) and reporter Jack V. Fox wait for spaceman's safe return aboard the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain.

Getting Space on Spaceman Shepard

From CBS: By **RICHARD BATE**, CBS News
"Everything paid off." Those are the

key words to come out of the CBS News plan for covering our first man in space launching. The missile men themselves say that the radio and television coverage of the event was almost as complex as the launching itself.

CBS News began planning and surveying for its Canaveral coverage several months in advance. Special events coordinator *Bob Wussler* and a technical crew headed by *Art Schonfuss* began setting up what amounted to a radio-television city on the Cape three weeks in advance.

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Scoreboard: New Line-Up for Board of Governors

The OPC's seven newly elected Governors (votes below) join six carryovers from last year. There are four alternates.

WILLIAM LAURENCE (new)	607
RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT (new)	584
KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN (new)	545
JOHN DE LORENZI (new)	372
ROBERT CONWAY (new)	366
IRENE KUHN (new)	360
WILLIAM BROOKS (new)	341
MADELINE D. ROSS (alternate)	328
DOROTHY OMANSKY (alternate)	319
HENRY GELLERMAN (alternate)	294
FRANZ WEISSBLATT (alternate)	251
FRANK CONNIFF (holdover)	
FRANK GIBNEY (holdover)	
HENRY LIEBERMAN (holdover)	
LIN ROOT (holdover)	
HARRISON SALISBURY (holdover)	
HORACE SUTTON (holdover)	

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., May 16 — Open House:
40th Anniversary of Radio Broadcasting. H.V. Kaltenborn, John Day, Henry Cassidy, Max Hage, George H. Combs, Bill Schadel, Bill Brooks.
Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.
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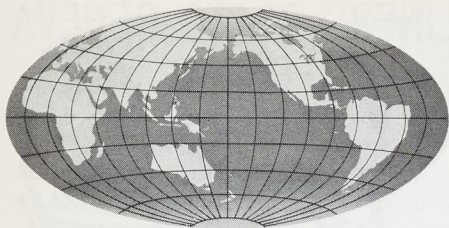
Wed., May 17 — Reception: Dr. E. P. Neumann, W. Germany's "Dr. Gallup". Time: 7:30 p.m. (See page 5)

Fri., May 19 — Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 — Return from London.

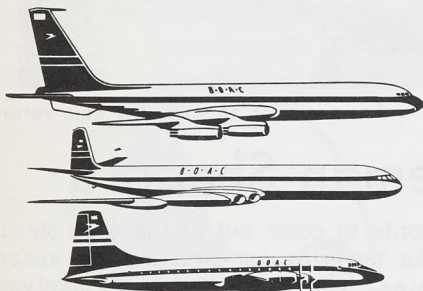
Mon., May 22 — Special Luncheon:
Closed circuit TV from the National Press Club in Washington. Speaker: Robert Moses, World's Fair. NPC proxy John Cosgrove and OPC's John Luter will officiate at the dual luncheon. Time: 12:30 p.m.

Tues., May 23 — Reception for 20 Newspaper Women from throughout the world, who will be brought here by the Committee of Correspondence. Time: 6:00 p.m. *Following the reception will be a dinner given in their honor by the N.Y. Newspaper Women's Club on OPC's ninth floor.*

Tues., May 23 — Regional Dinner: French West Indies Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Member and one guest. Reservations, please.
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..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

AP's **Lynn Heinzerling**, who won OPC award for fgn reporting, received news of Pulitzer Prize while touring Africa. Both OPC and Pulitzer wins were for his coverage of Congo and other African affairs.

Tom Reedy off to relieve **Pat Morin** for AP at Eichmann trial...Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon, also AP, heading for NATO meet at Oslo with Ochiltree set to cover Laos confab at Geneva if and when.

UPI fgn ed Joe Morgan in to acquaint himself with Euro ops...Karol Thaler to Oslo for UPI.

Harry Reutlinger, vet Chicago newsman, for 40 yrs and now Sunday m.e. for Chicago's American, lunched with ChiDlyNews' Bill Stoneman. It was actually Chicago week for your corr who played host to Reutlinger and other ChiPress-Club tour members and Chi artist LeRoy Neiman of Playboy.

NYHerTrib's **Aaron Einfrank** making the rounds with Ferdinand Fauber, Tol-Blade; Ronald Harker, LonObserver; Fgn News Ed Alan Clarke, LonDlyHerald, and Dick Wald and Tom Lambert of his own paper. He's been vacationing in France and UK, goes USward this week.

PARIS.....from BERNARD REDMONT

Despite belt-tightening in our profession, the number of fgn corrs based here is holding firm at 140 according to Anglo-Amer Press Assn roster. 78 are Americans, NYTimes topping list with 10 due to new Paris edition. NYHerTrib trails with 9; AP has 8; UPI, 5, and Time-Life, 4. Radio-TV representation is up with 3 each for CBS and NBC, 1 ABC and 1 Westinghouse.

Amb James Gavin and pretty wife, Jean, hosted informal reception for US corrs...**Lucie Noel**, fashion ed, addressed EUCOM Officers Wives Club...Opera Mundi's **Paul Winkler** named prexy Societe Nationale de Publicite-Presse...RdrsDigest' Adrian Berwick in from London...NYHerTrib's **Aaron Einfrank** in from NY renewing acquaintances at Paris edition and celebrating Sanche de Gramont's newly won Pulitzer.

Newsmen and friends feted NYHerTrib Ed Emeritus **Eric Hawkins** on promotion to officer in Legion of Honor. Geoffrey Parsons, as rep of Pres DeGaulle, gave the accolade — a buss on both cheeks.

ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

Mr and Mrs John Kennedy was the name, but not from Wash. The publ of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Argus-Leader, visited here between working tours of Africa, Warsaw and Moscow.

Two AP-Rome Photogs, Franco Mattioli and Raoul Fornezza, who had followed Pres Gronchi on his So Amer tour were diverted to Cuba during hot spell there since their passports were still valid.

Lovely **Elaine Shepherd**, only woman scribe with Ike tour here 17 mos ago, is back after working Leopoldville beat.

Americans spotted at Quirinale reception honoring Queen Liz and Philip were: AP's **Allan Jacks**, UPI's Bill Sunderland, NYPost's **Bob Neville**, Radio FreeEuro's **Michael Wilson** and NYHerTrib's **Barrett McGurn**.

AP's **Saul Pett** and wife vacationing here on what he reports as his first trip sans typewriter.

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Here's the wire service setup here now: Scotsman Lucien Schmitt, a Reuter vet all over, including Red China, now files for AFP. Yugoslavs Borislav Boskovic and Stoyan Bralovic handle AP and UPI respectively. Of some 30 corrs here now, about one-third come from Sov bloc. The Red Chinese corrs needle Yugoslavs whenever possible and Yugos are not too happy about this. At least one of the Moscowites, Juri Bragin of Radio Moscow, is likable and has sense of humor. i.e. he recently remarked: "Some corrs ask lots of questions and write nothing. Others ask nothing and write lots."

Journalism Prof Raymond B. Nixon of Minnesota U. and prexy, Internat'l Assoc for Mass Communication Research, is here conducting series of lectures sponsored by Yugoslav Institute of Journalism.

MADRID.from THURSTON MACAULEY

Big news here is arrival of new Amb Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and Spain's announcement working hours will be switched to suit Amer and other fgn visitors. New national slogan: Earlier to bed, earlier to rise.

Lt Col Michael J. Quirk in from Wash to take USMilitaryGp PIO spot...Also in: Harry Pease, MilwaukeeJnl military ed, and Amer Newspapers Study Mission headed by its prexy Edgar S. Bayol.

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Lt. Marvin L. Braman succeeds Capt Wm M. Dempsey, as PIO TaiwanDefense-Comd.

Coming and Going here: Lester Max-
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Editor This Week Is: Tom Winston
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



SOUTH AFRICAN APARTHEID is discussed by (l. to r.) City College president Buell Gallagher, Bishop R.A. Reeves, and OPC vice president Ansel Talbert.

Elmer Davis Honored by XCBS, Fund at Columbia

XCBS, the national association of ex-CBS newsmen founded in 1955 and dedicated now to furthering the American newsmaking ideals of Elmer Davis, founding honorary president, has announced nominees for its Board of Governors.

They are: Cecil Brown, Louis Cowan, John C. Daly, John F. Day, John L. Denison, John Edwards, Matthew Gordon, Patricia Lochridge Hartwell, Quincy Howe, Chet Huntley, Robin Kinkead, Joseph Laitin, Mary Margaret McBride, Edward R. Murrow, Elmer Peterson, William L. Shirer, William Winter. Five governors will be elected this month to serve for a two-year term.

The XCBS announcement coincides with the third anniversary commemoration of the death of Elmer Davis, May 18, 1958.

The Elmer Davis Fund, has passed the half-way point in its drive for \$75,000 to endow a live-and-filmed lecture series at Columbia University.

Those wishing to participate may send checks made payable to "Columbia University, Elmer Davis Fund," to Dean Edward Barrett at the School of Journalism.

French West Indies: Regional Dinner May 23

The first Regional Dinner in the new OPC quarters — and the last in the series arranged by the Committee headed by Myra Waldo and Larry Blochman — will be French West Indies Night, Tues., May 23.

The menu will feature specialties from both Martinique and Guadeloupe, and the potables will include half a dozen types of Martinican rum. There will be Martinican entertainment and decor. Myron Clement is coordinating the evening.

As usual, members are limited to one guest. Reservations, please. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

EXILED BISHOP TALKS ON SO. AFRICA'S FATE

A bloody catastrophe in South Africa, "which would make recent events in the Congo look like a Sunday school picnic," may be the ultimate result of the increasingly violent apartheid policy of the Verwoerd government, warned Rt. Rev. Richard Ambrose Reeves, exiled Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, at an OPC Open House, May 9.

While a full-scale revolution is unlikely — under police state methods in vogue — the chances are that outbursts of violence "will increase in frequency and intensity."

"There is no reason to suppose that the new African states will forever watch passively the South African scene," he added.

Bishop Reeves, for 12 years head of his church in Johannesburg, last year forced an official inquiry into the wounding of 253 unarmed women and men — 67 of whom died — at Sharpeville. As a result, he had to leave the Union, to avoid arrest — and when he later returned, was deported. His new book, "Shooting at Sharpeville: The Agony of South Africa," tells this story.

Replying to a question on communism in Africa, he quoted a cabinet member of one new African state as typical (except for Guinea): "It has taken us 100 years to throw off the colonial powers. Can anyone be so stupid as to think we are now going to sell ourselves into the hands of the Russians?"

After a two-hour session, Bishop Reeves received one of the rarest of OPC tributes: a standing ovation by his audience.

Exec. Committee Named

The following members were appointed last week to the new OPC Executive Committee by president John Luter:

John F. Day; William L. Laurence; Kathleen McLaughlin; Will Owsler; Ansel E. Talbert; and Will Yolen.

Two additional members will be named shortly.

BYLINERS GO TO GENEVA FOR LAOS PEACE TALKS

Many of the byliners who have been reporting the NATO conference in Oslo will be going Geneward for the Laos peace talks, if the talks get underway as planned.

These include Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon of AP's London bureau; N.Y. Times' Drew Middleton, London bureau and Russell Baker, Washington; and Joseph C. Harsch of NBC, London.

Richard O'Regan, Frankfurt bureau chief, will be in charge of AP's team, which includes Jack Bausman from Frankfurt and Carl Hartman from Berlin; photographers Franco Mattioli and Jim Pringle will head in from Rome, Leslie Priest and Charles Manning from London.

From Moscow will come Marvin Kalb of CBS and Seymour Topping of the Times. From Paris: Bernie Kaplan of WOR, Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek.

Daniel Gilmore, coming from Rome, will be in charge of UPI's coverage, and he will be joined by Stewart Hensley, UPI's Washington diplomatic correspondent. Karol Thaler and Richard Growald will move in from London.

In addition to Harsch, NBC will send Irving R. Levine in from Rome and a film crew from West Germany.

Three CBS staffers will be on hand for coverage in Laos in connection with the same story: Peter Kalischer, Tokyo correspondent, New York's Charles Kuralt (both presently in Laos), and Guy Searles, Hong Kong-based, will move in from Bangkok.

The Geneva conference was scheduled to begin yesterday (Friday). One problem among many was how to organize the discussions without a Laotian delegation representing a broadly-based government.

Additional "Facilities" on Club's First Floor

Construction of a ladies' room on the first floor of the Clubhouse was approved at a special meeting of the new Board of Governors on May 4. Work will begin as soon as the necessary permits can be obtained.

The ladies' room will be located in the space now occupied by the coatroom, which in turn will be moved into what is now the telephone room. The telephone switchboard will be relocated behind the main desk.

The Governors at the special meeting also approved lease agreements with seven tenants who will occupy space on the Club's rental floors — the seventh, eighth and part of the ninth.

Work is already underway on air-conditioning.

Getting There Is Half The Fun...

By LEE and WILSON HALL, NBC
(ED. NOTE: The following accounts were taken from NBC Radio's "Emphasis" series.)

LEE

If you must fly, take a plane.

WILSON

In getting to the world's out-of-the-way places, a foreign correspondent uses any transportation that's going....or looks as though it might go. But most often these days, it's airplanes....if you have enough faith in the pilots, incomprehensible machinery, and the certainty that you're going to die in bed anyway. I think the hairiest (in the vernacular of the fly boys) plane ride we ever took was furnished by the Egyptian Air Force. Remember the Cairo to Gaza special, Lee?

LEE

You bet your flying boots I do. How could I forget it? That beat-up surplus C47....fledgling Egyptian pilots tried their wings on....and took us on occasional daylight excursions to Gaza and back. Daylight because there were no runway lights at the El Arish Airport....and even the Egyptian pilot figured it might be easier to take off if he could see the runway. This particular journey we sat and chatted with other journalists until someone suggested we were wasting a lot of fast-setting sunlight sitting there in the plane in Gaza. So you went up to check with the pilot and co-pilot.

WILSON

But no one was in the cabin. A couple of us clambored out to look for them....

found pilot and co-pilot huddled in an underground bunker just off the airfield. There had been an air raid alert....and they didn't think it safe to sit out in the plane on the runway. We asked why they hadn't passed a hint back to us, too....but that had never occurred to them.

LEE

Once the air alert was over, the pilot and co-pilot tramped back to the plane....and said not to worry about a thing. We suggested it might be a good idea to take off for Cairo....since it was really getting dark. Maleesh, said the pilot, which in one of its many translations is, "don't worry about a thing". One of the two engines didn't start....and by the time they went over it with a hammer and a dirty rag....it was dark.

WILSON

The pilot solved the take-off problem by stationing four or five Egyptian soldiers along the runway with flashlights, lanterns, and a couple of Zippo lighters. But as the plane shuddered along the runway, we, who were not carefully looking below us, suddenly saw the door fly off. We reported this to the pilot who again said, Maleesh....just stay away from the door since he might have to bank sharply. We promised we'd remember that bit of intelligence.

LEE

We spent the two-hour flight consciously not worrying about the howling gap in the side of the plane....and that got easier and easier as we discovered that the floor of the plane was beginning



Lee and Wilson Hall, NBC team since the early 50's, covered the Cairo flare-up in 1956 after assignments in Far East and other Mideast hot spots. Most recently they have been covering the Cuban-Latin American scene (based in Havana) and have just been named to head the NBC bureau at Rio de Janeiro.

to get a slick of oil under each of our feet. We reported this to the pilot, too, and he said....maleesh, just hydraulic fluid that pushed the landing gear into place. But almost apologetically he asked that we stop smoking just in case.

WILSON

Since we couldn't smoke, we had to worry without chewing our fingernails off....but we could each concentrate on our own private little oil slick spreading over the plane's floor. Obviously the plane did get down. And we got out. The Egyptian pilot shook hands all around and went to file his flight report. As he bounced off to headquarters, I heard him tell the co-pilot...."Boy, that was a lot of fun, wasn't it."

LEE

As we say, if you must fly....try to take a plane.

GUN BUTTS, SALUTES FOR JOURNALIST IN CONGO

By WILLIAM ANDERSON, UPI

COQUILHATVILLE, THE CONGO

The Congolese officer in charge of the soldiers who hit me with gun butts Wednesday (April 26) stood stiffly at attention with his sten gun across his chest and saluted me today.

He either did not know or did not want to know who I was, because this time I was with his Army chief, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu. I did not raise the question with Mobutu because — who knows — my Congolese officer might meet me again sometime when I am unaccompanied.

Around Noon Wednesday — the day Katanga President Moise Tshombe was arrested — I was driving out to the Coquilhatville Airport in a borrowed car, having heard soldiers had surrounded the airport.

Tshombe previously had told me he did not think the Coquilhatville conference was worth attending, and he was harshly critical of some of the other Congolese leaders.

On the road to the airfield I was

flagged down by an officer and two soldiers. I stepped out of the car waving a press card issued by the Leopoldville authorities and said in French, "Journalist from Leopoldville."

One of the soldiers worked around behind me and hit me with his rifle butt just in front of the ear. I was thrown into a black limousine and got another blow in the ribs on the way in.

One of the soldiers kept yelling about "Tshombe" and I assumed he thought I was one of Tshombe's European advisors.

A little Congolese boy came up to the car window and handed me back my press card, which was lying in the street, saying, "S'il vous plait, Monsieur."

Other soldiers were busy rounding up other newsmen. Our combined shouting and waving of press cards seemed to have started them thinking they had made a mistake.

Nevertheless, they nudged us at gunpoint on to the back of a station wagon belonging to UPI photographer Dietrich Mummendey.

By this time there were six newsmen, but the duty of guarding us was left to my original three soldiers. I was the only man beaten.

They drove us to the site of the conference. Just as we arrived we saw Premier Joseph Ileo driving out to see Tshombe.

We yelled and shouted at him. He smiled and waved jauntily back, not realizing we were under arrest.

Then Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko drove out and also waved back, but had a second thought and stopped his car.

By this time, Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula was leaving. His car was blocked because Bomboko's was in the way. The press yelled in French, "We've been arrested."

Bomboko and Adoula told the soldiers we were journalists from Leopoldville. The soldiers melted away.

The entire incident had lasted about an hour and a half.

In my seven months in the Congo I have been stopped or arrested by Congolese troops half a dozen times and kicked once, but this is the first time I collided with gun butts.

As a dress rehearsal, live cameras covered the launching of an Atlas missile. When it had to be destroyed in flight, its makers were able to tell what went wrong, minutes later, by examining the video tape pictures.

The CBS team, including correspondents *Walter Cronkite*, *Robert Trout*, *Charles Von Fremd* and yours truly, are all missile fans. . . . and perhaps that every one had a lump in his throat added to the coverage of the story. The months of planning, the weeks of work, the off-duty hours of quiet conversation with the Astronauts themselves, the miles of wiring and thousands of switches . . . everything worked . . . everything paid off.

FROM AP: 'BIRDWATCHERS' BUREAU AT COCOA BEACH

Cocoa Beach took the "A" wire and held it more than two hours. What is this "CB" bureau that no one had ever heard of?

It's Joy and Howard Benedict's living room — but it overlooks the U.S.A.'s main spaceport. And on May 5 the eyes of the world focused on this strip of sand which pokes its nose out into the Atlantic.

Normally, the Cocoa Beach bureau is a right pleasant place. It consists of the living room on the third floor of the Vanguard Motel and two bedrooms in a penthouse above.

Of course, very few living rooms have two AP teletypes running 24 hours a day — the "A" and "Florida" wires — and visitors find it a little distracting. But the Benedicts, who have been here two years, find you can even listen to television — if you turn it up loud enough.

There is a porch from which one can look along several miles of some of the finest Atlantic Ocean beach. And there is a telescope intended for watching missile operations on the Cape. It's also handy for looking over attractive bathers along the beach.

But for a week, Joy's 13-by-14-foot living room was something of a madhouse as Benedict's one-man operation was supplemented with staffers from across the country. The bureau went on a 24-hour operation part of the time.

A dining room table was moved in for a copy desk. An adjacent card table accommodated three writers, their machines perched on folding metal television tables. Special telephones were installed and at times three phone lines were held open to different locations on the Cape.

AP has a separate photo bureau at Cocoa Beach, a furnished apartment out toward the Cape affectionately known as the "photo shack." It's staffed as occasion demands. But it was wholly inadequate for the split-type of operation needed to send man-in-space pictures

The Wall Street Journal has transferred John Gibson to Southern Rhodesia from Washington; Alfred Malabre has reopened the *Journal's* Bonn bureau, moving from London.

Harry Ellis of the *Christian Science Monitor* has left Beirut for Paris, where *Volney Hurd* is retiring.

The New York Times' *Richard Hunt* has returned to New York from Beirut, and Dana Adams Schmidt returns to his Middle East haunts from Washington. Juan de Onis transfers from Buenos Aires to Rio, with Edward C. Burks going to B.A. from New York. Tad Szulc, formerly in Rio, has been assigned to Washington.

A former UPI staffer, Don Graff, has been appointed Oslo correspondent for WOR.

A.V. Westin is CBS's new European producer and director, with headquarters in London.

around the world.

With a week's work Newsphoto Editor Bob Tieken and his colleagues turned two rooms at the Holiday Inn into an efficient laboratory. In addition to handling the terrific volume on the domestic network, CB photos transmitted directly to Europe and the Orient.

May 16 Topic: B'casting

Starting with the day when WOR refused the "outrageous" request that it sell time to a commercial sponsor, a panel of OPC radio veterans will discuss "Radio Over 40 Years" Tuesday night, May 16. The anniversary, marked by official proclamation, will be celebrated in cooperation with Broadcast Pioneers — organization of radio old-timers headed by Art Simon of *Radio-TV Daily*.

Participants will include *John Day*, *H. V. Kaltenborn*, *Bill Schadel*, *Henry Cassidy*, *Max Hage*, *Geo. H. Combs*, *Bill Brooks*, others (see enclosure for full list). *Ben Gross*, dean of radio critics, will be anchorman, and *Dorothy Gordon*, Broadcast Pioneers special projects chairman, will keep things in line.

W. Germany's 'Dr. Gallup' Will Be Club Guest May 17

Dr. Ernst Peter Neumann, head of West Germany's principal organization of public opinion pollsters ("Institute of Demoscopy") will be guest at a reception in OPC's new headquarters Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. All interested members are invited.

Dr. Neumann has taken opinion pulses on NATO, communism, Hitler, politics, the Eichmann trial, etc. — and promises to dodge no questions.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Eve Brown Schimpf, Albany Times Union's women's ed, flying to Rome, Paris & London on Albany Chamber of Commerce tour.... **Harrison Forman** is in Dakar, Senegal — a stop-over on his swing thru African continent. **Norman Reader**, Air France PR mgr, off to Tahiti on info gathering tour.... **Clayton Willis** back at Albuquerque after 3-week trip thru Alma-Ata, (100 miles from Red China), Bukhara, Samarkand, Tashkent, the Ukraine and Russian Republics. Movie camera confiscated in Alma-Ata, returned next day without film. Stopped in Paris en route home day after the coup was quelled.... **Helen Lowe Auble** back in Virgin Islands from Caracas where she was delegate to Caribbean Tourist Assn conference, reporting for her own publication, Caribbean Vacationlands. **George Brown**, WOR, just back in NY from Jerusalem and Eichmann trial.

NUPTIALS: **Murray Fromson**, NBC-News, and Doreen Grumbach, a Hollywood publicist, will be married May 27 in Beverly Hills, then honeymoon in Virgin Islands & Puerto Rico.

SCREEN: **Arthur Rosett**, publ, owner, ed & reporter of Mediterranean Courier (Casablanca), recently sold screen treatment entitled "And Nothing But The Truth" to Joe Moskowitz of 20th Century Fox.

NEW POSTS: **Emilio Desvernine**, former newsman (before entering PR field) with JerseyJln, WorcesterGazette, owner-publisher Dunellen(NJ)Call, etc., has been appointed PR mgr for Skil Corp, Chicago tool manufacturer.... **John J. (Jack) Woods**, formerly Deputy Commissioner of Transportation of NY, now is consultant specializing in transportation field as promotion & PR dir of Bus Poster Advertising Corp, 444 Madison Ave.

AWARDS: **Paul Duncan**, Washington, has been decorated Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand for his assistance during US visit of King & Queen last year.... **Joe Scholnick**, PR dir for Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., Ky., accepted an Edgar award (presented by Ed Gibbs Newsletter, liquor industry publication) for his Argosy mag article "Our Crazy Liquor Laws," for best mag article of year of benefit to the industry.... **John Wilhelm**, McGraw-Hill ed & dir of news buos, received an award last week from U. of Missouri for "distinguished service in journalism."

Walter Hackett, currently prof at School of Journalism, U of Missouri, has added 3 more papers to his list — KCStar, DenverPost & SanFranChronicle. He plans return to Europe this summer. Prior to this teaching stint, Hackett spent 10 years in Europe, currently is putting book together based on his long string of features on Ireland.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Albert Axelbank — UPI Taipei
John Bausman — AP Frankfurt
John J. Casserly — Hearst Headline Service Rome

James S. Carter — AP Rome
William C. Duren — Stars & Stripes Darmstadt
James F. O'Neil — Amer. Legion Magazine
Thomas Orchard — Televenture, Inc.

ASSOCIATE

Phelps H. Adams — N.Y. Sun 1926/50
Virginia H. Biddle — free lance
J. E. Blackburn, Jr. — Blackburn Public.
Gilbert Carter — British Overseas Airways
James L. Collings — Columbia Features Inc.
Mary Joe Connolly — King Features Synd.
Lester L. Doniger — Pulpit Digest
Warren Glaser — Spokesman Publishing Co.
James Hill Gormsen — Publ. Inform. USN
George H. Green — NBC 1940/46; NTA 1946/58

Richard G. Green — PM 1940/48
Irwin H. Hasen — Cartoonist N.Y. News Synd.
Sidney B. Kramer — Bantam Books, Inc.
David H. Lobb — British Overseas Airways
E. Robert Mason, Jr. — Newark Evening News
Kathryn G. Messner — Julian Messner, Inc.
Joseph L. Oppenheimer — UPI 1949/58
Leslie G. Phillips — Broadcast Editorial Reports Inc.

Eliot D. Pratt — Current Magazine
Frederic Rheinstein — NBC News
Thomas L. Riley — free lance
Jerry Robinson — free lance cartoonist
Donald Schiffer — Thos. Nelson & Sons
Joseph H. Singer — UPI 1951/57
Mark Strage — Pageant Magazine 1951/57
Sol Zatt — Sol Zatt & Co.

VENEZUELA CLOSES CUBAN NEWS AGENCY

The Venezuelan government announced last Tuesday in Caracas it has ordered La Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, to close down its operations in Venezuela. The Interior Ministry said it acted because the local agency of La Prensa Latina "had persistently distorted political and economic reality" in its dispatches from Venezuela. La Prensa Latina has offices in major Latin American cities.

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David Resnick is giving a course in PR & publicity in Spring term of the Extension Div., School of Gen'l Studies of City College.

Leonard Smith, DenverPost pic ed, is back on job after surgery. Before moving to Denver, Len served as alternate member of board, chairman PR committee and with **Hal Boyle** & **Bill Gray** on Club's 1st memorial plaque committee. Currently, he is 1st veep in charge of programming for Colorado Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi.

Harry A. Bruno, pres of H.A. Bruno & Assoc., was reelected (for an 11th term) president of the Lotos Club at their annual meeting May 1.

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well Bell of SanDiegoUnion...James Burnham of National Review...J.M.J. Ogliastro of LeFigaro and the Marshall Fields.

WASHINGTON, from JESSIE STEARNS

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.Texas) may be US chief exec when President Kennedy departs May 16 for 2-day official call on Canada. Veep Lyndon B. Johnson has already left Wash (May 9) on tour that will take him thru South and Southeast Asia over two week period. Some 40 corrs accompanied Veep.

Corrs going to Canada with JFK will be: Frances Lewine Whitney Shoemaker and photog Henry Griffin, AP; Merriman Smith, Stewart Hensley and photog Stanley Tretick, UPI; William Knighton, BaltSun; Peter Lisagor, ChiDlyNews; Carleton Kent, ChiSunTimes; Larry Burd, ChiTrib; Alvin Silverman, ClevPlnDealer; Carl DeBloom, Columbus Dispatch; Elie Abel, DetroitNews; Francis R. Lara, AFP; Dennys Smith, LondDlyTele; Don Shannon, LATimes; Marketa Ingle, Dly Oklahoman; Robert Thompson, NYDlyNews; David Wise, NYHerTrib; William L. Laurence, NYTimes; John Hefferman, Reuters; R. H. Shackford, SHNP; James Deakin, St.Louis P-D; Ron Collister, TorontoStar; Alan Otten, WallStJournal; Carroll Kirkpatrick, WashPost; Alan Emory, Watertown (NY) Times; May Craig, Portland (Me.) Press Herald; George Dorsey, BCINA and Carroll Linkens, Western Unions Patsy Macaulay and photog Ed Clark, Life; Hugh Sidey, Time; Jack Sutherland, USN&WR, and Charles Roberts, Newsweek. Harold Morrison, CBC; John Edwards, ABC; Ralph Santos, George Herman and Andy Willoner, CBS; Douglas Stewart, BBC; Leif Eid and Sander Vanocur, NBC; Paul Garvey, USIA; James Yankauer, VOA; Ronny Weston and George Gerlach, Tele-news.

In other Wash news, Mrs. Sherry Arnstein has opened the Wash office of Current magazine, edited by Sidney Hertzberg.

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LETTERS

Editor, Bulletin

I was sorry to find that the *Bulletin* did not use the picture I noted taken of Hal Lehrman shaking hands with John Luter on the night of the election, displaying the kind of good sportsmanship which has always been so evident in the OPC during election periods.

A fellow-member



(Ed. Note: Here is the Luter-Lehrman handshake which, indeed, symbolizes the OPC's traditional sportsmanship.)

PLACEMENT

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If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

PARIS-ROME-LONDON OPCERS:

Bulletin m.e. Lu Pierlot will be visiting Paris (May 20-25), Rome (May 27-June 1), London (June 15-18) and hopes to see the resident members in these cities to exchange Club/Bulletin news and views.

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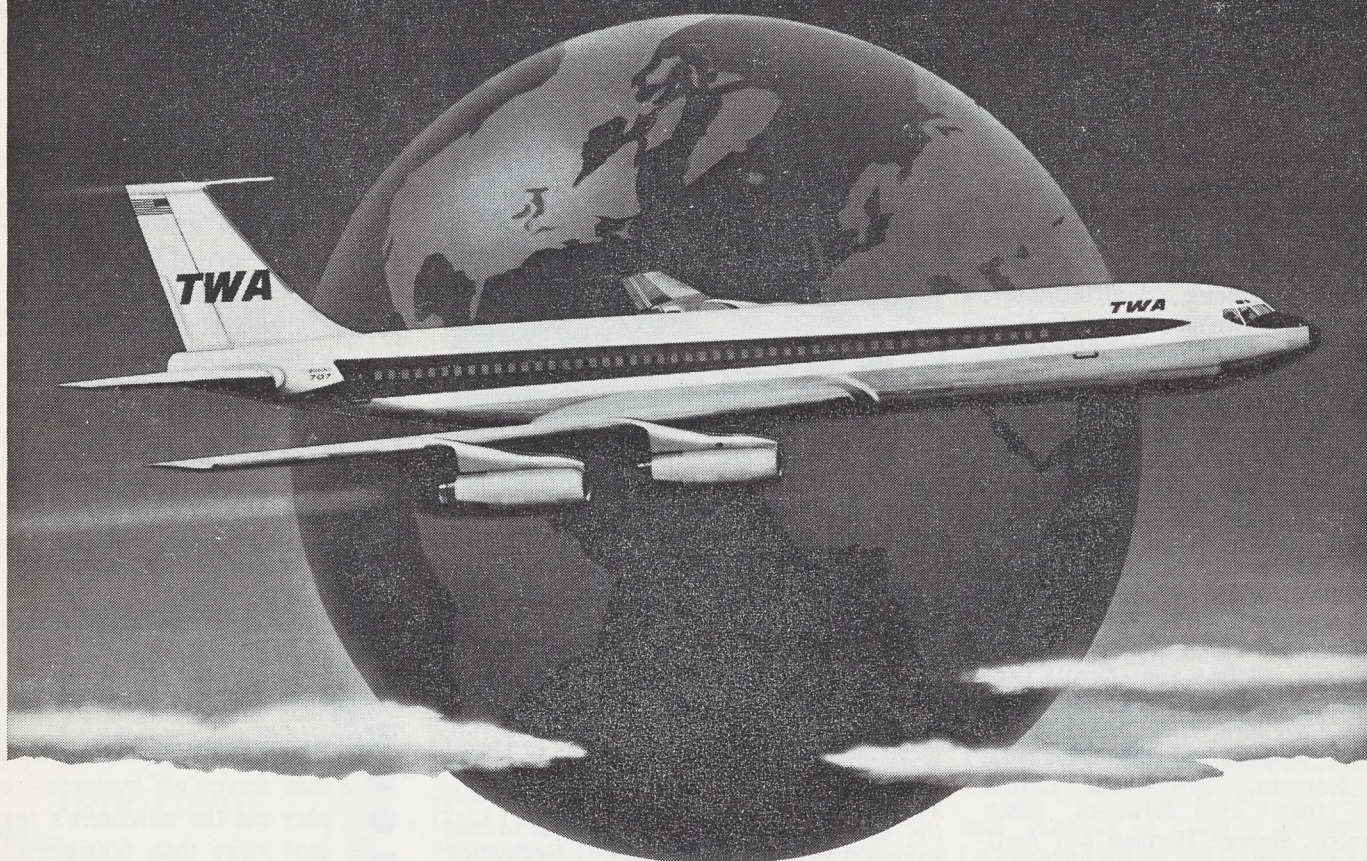
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